MEETING OF CARFENTERS' UNION NO. 2.

Tresident George J. Taylor was in the chair last might. The Union unanimously rejected the proposal to send delegates to the employers' meeting, and resolved to keep representatives in the Carpenters' Intelligence Office, at No. 267 Bowery, intil the entire trade shall have won \$4 a day. The strike Committee reported that leave won \$4 a day. The strike Committee reported that leave won \$4 a day. The strike Committee reported that leave won \$4 a day. The strike committee reported that leave won \$4 a day. The strike committee reported that leave won \$4 a day. The strike committee reported that leave won \$4 a day. The strike hoped to go back at \$4 a day to the shops where until recently they were employed, have taken \$4 lobes in the country; that the majority of Mr. Hunt's journeymen, who notil this week took no active part in the strike, went out yesterday; that several first-class workmen, who quit Mr. Ford's shop on Monday, have found work in the country at \$4 a day; that so many men who are in receipt of \$4 are contributing \$1 a week as to reject the Committee independent of other workingmen's organizations, and that there used be no apprehension of the failure of the strike. After voting money toward defraying the expenses of the mass meeting of carpenters, at the New-York Assembly Kooms, this evening, the Union adjourned.

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LADIES' SHOEMAKERS.

Representatives from the various workshops which have associated to ask an advance of 15 per cent on the current rates of wages, met at the Fourteenth Ward Hotel yesterday afternoon, and sent out committees to submit to the employers the revised scale of wages. It was said that many-indeed, the majority—of the employers have aiready conceded 15 per ent advance, and the committees which late in the afternoon returned from interviews with the employers, reported that the employing shoemakers will examine the revised scale, and make definite answer this morning. The journeymen entertain no doubt of their success in obtaining the advance without making a formal strike. Expert workmen in this branch of shoemaking may carn \$23 a week in the busy season by working 12 hours a day; but in other seasons they cannot average half this sum.

At the meeting of the House-Smiths' Protective Association, last evening, it was ordered that the officers distribute among the employing house-smiths of this city a circular receiling the circumstances which imped them to ask an advance of wages, the substance of which is as follows:

"The sature of our trade compels us to live within a reasonable distance of our deliders and through the rapidity of Metropolian landierds, sany of as afe compelled to live in unbealthy locations to there not being within our means), in erounded apartments, endangering the bash of our children are imperited, and these inconveniences as a large increase of rest above that which we have herefore paid, loca will bear in unind, formlemen, from your own experience, that has their energies of rest above that which we have herefore paid, loca will bear in unind, formlemen, from your own experience, that distributed from any tent of the first partments, endangering the bash of wear families, and from the class of surrounding tenants. The world form are imperited, and these inconveniences are large from the first partments, en Union adjourned. LADIES' SHOEMAKERS.

mate to meet our weekly wants. Smiths accorded to the request Many employing house-smiths accorded to the request which was made by a Committee on the 1st of April, and necessed the wages of the best workmen from \$3 to \$3 50

At the meeting of Bricklayers Union No. 1, last evening, it was resolved that it was inexpedient to unite with the Laborers' Association. The bricklayers are and have been, since the 18th of March last, receiving \$4.50 a day.

MEETING OF BOSS CARPENTERS.

An adjourned meeting of employing carpenters was held last evening in Masonic Hall, Thirteenth-st., Mr. Whet Blackstone was in the chair, and S. J. Riceman officiated as secretary. Of the 136 members et the society, 76 were present, the majority of whom stated they find adhered to the resolution passed at a previous meeting only to pay \$3.50 per day. After transacting some business of a routine character, the various members of the Society made their reports. A. S. Dean and he paid \$3.75 per day to journeymen carpenters. C. G. Gregory paid the stipulated price, but to cents extra when the men had to go into the country. Mr. S. Gridley said the whole of his men struck for higher wages, but in a day or two they came back at the old price. W. S. Hunt & Son employ about 30 men at \$3.50 per dem, but some, who are good workmen received \$0 cents extra. John Leeder, had no men at work for him at any price. Messus Pratt & Ward informed the meeting that all their men had struck for higher wages, and that their workshops were idle. B. G. Seboommaker said the men working for him received \$3.25 per day. J. D. Tracy had no men working for him received \$3.25 per day. J. D. Tracy had no men working for him received \$3.25 per day. J. D. Tracy had no men working for him the whole of his work was at a stand-still. J. B. Voorhees was of opinion the discentent among the working carpenters was spreading. J. C. Wessels has advanced his men to \$4. At the conclusion of the reception of the reports Mr. Easterbrook offered a resolution to the effect that as brickingers and plasterers get \$1. a day more than carpenters, who have to furnish their own tools, the latter should receive \$4 per day from this date. Mr. Hoe also offered a resolution suggesting that \$5.15 be paid journeymen carpenters, leaving it to the discretion of the bosses to discriminate between good and bad workmen. On motion of Mr. Kane, a Committee of five was appointed to take into consideration the resolution and report at the next meeting. MEETING OF BOSS CARPENTERS. THE UNION BUILDING SOCIETY.

then adjourned.

The UNION BUILDING SOCIETY.

Last evening at Farmer's Institute, No. 47 Luddow-et, a meeting of workingmen was held, for the purpose of forming a Union Building Society, Jounded upon the system of cooperation. The Rev. W. Hicks presided by the statement of the system of cooperation. The Rev. W. Hicks presided in England, and it is 40 years since the cooperative system was first introduced there and worked successfully. The piab requires a Society of 500 members, each member paying a weekly subscription of \$1. It follows, therefore, that at the end of a month the treasurer of the Society would have on hand \$2.000. With this the Union Building Society would have on hand \$2.000. With this the Union Building Society would become the owner. But he would have to pay so much per month, or quarterly quasi rent to the Society, till, after a number of years, he would be far less than that he would under the ordinary circumstances, be obliged to pay to a landlord. As to time, he might have it extended at pleasure, though no single case has ever yet been known where a Union Building Society exists in which the purchase money for the house had not been entirely paid in before the allotted time arrived. These statements were made by the Chairman and workingmone present. As the Society is at present only in its infancy, and the number of members required for its erganization not yet enrolled, a provisional committee of six was appointed to conduct preliminary business, and the following temporary officers elected: John W. Farmer. President; the Rev. W. W. Hicks, Vice-President, and Albert J. Allingham, Secretary. A vote of thanks was proposed to the Chairman for the assistance he has rendered workingmen by diffusing a knowledge of coepiration among them and for his fearlesness in introducing into the pulpit a subject which had been hitherto easy tunidly altuded to.

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STRIKE OF COACHMAKERS IN NEWARK.

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Mr. Ezra Marsh's extensive factory. Newark, struck yeslerday, the proprietor having refused to accede to the

prizes adopted by the coachmakers on Monday evening

last. The coachmakers are well organized, having a

Katianal Union which sustanas the strikers in their

afforts to secure higher prices.

CITY GOVERNMENT.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

The Board of Aldermen held a special meeting at 14 o'clock last evening, President Shaunon in the chair.

Adderman Loew offered the following:

**Praceas, The State Legislature, by a clause in the County Tax Lery, inserted, at the very close of the accision, with great secrecy and without any motive whatever, provided that hereafter the Board of Metropolitan Police skall "exercipe all the powers and perform all the duties now reafered by law and ordinances apout the Mayor and Common Council conjointly, and all other Boards and officers except the Board of Health is respect to increase and places of assessment, keepers of boarding bouses for emisgrant Paskingers, tank shop-keepers and just boartiers, awayed the tendency of the state of the Boards and officers except the Board of Health is respect to increase and peddiers, dealers in second-in-directions, the second-in-direction of the second-in-dir

groper duties of the Mayor and other municipal authorities of said city; and Whereas. The ordinances heretofore adopted in relation to the matter storesaid, affecting a large and industrious class of citizens in the various states of life, were adopted with a visav to their enforcement by the Mayor and other local authorities only, to whom said duties properly belong attitudes they obscupe should be by the Police; and the execution of such ordinances should be entrasted whelly to a partisax Police Commission, treesponsible to the people and acknowledging no responsibility to the Mayor and Common Council, now, therefore, with a view of asserting and defending the rights of the municipal authorities, and of prosecting the people from an anjust assumption of power by partisan Consistences, with a view also of defeating, if possible, the operation of the classes in the first levy above referred to, and with the avowed purpose of causting such new ordinances as will be just and proper; be it Resolved. That all ordinances heretofore adopted by the Common Domail relating to the acters and places of public amusement, keepers of beautings bouses for emigrant passengers, Junk shop keepers and junk boatmen, parabrokers, renders, has keen and profilers, deelars in second and early other subsets of transferred to said Board of Metropolitas Police, and carriages, and their nances and different, cars and their drivers, and very other subsets of transferred to said Board of Metropolitas Police, lead the want doubted, and sent to the police.

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BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

evening, President BRINRMAN in the chair. The Board concurred in the preamble and resolutions adopted by the Aldermen, taking appropriate notice of the death of ex-Alderman Lowis R. Byers, and also in the preamble and resolutions offered by Alderman Loew in relation to repealing the several ordinances applying to licensing theaters and other places of amusement, &c. (See report of the meeting of the Board of Aldermen.)

The Board then adjourned.

CITY ITEMS.

THE RECENT SALE OF CORPORATION REAL ESTATE--Up to 12 o'clock noon yesterday, the Collector of City

BIEESTADT'S "YOSEMITE."-Mr. Albert Bierstadt's new picture, "The Domes of the Great Yesemite," will be on exhibition at the Studio building, No. 51 West Tenth-st., from Friday, April 26, to June 1, for the benefit of the New-York Ladice' Southern Relief Association.

CHURCH ELECTION .- At the annual election of the parish of St. Philips P. E. Church, the following gentlemen were elected: Wardens-P. A. White, A. F. Potter; Vestrymen-James W. Duffen, W. C. H. Curtiss. J. W. Mars, P. H. Stevens, J. H. Lewis, C. R. Crespo, J. W. Bowers, W. W. Sturms.

Installation Ceremony. - The Rev. Lyman Abbott will be installed as pastor of the New-England Church (West Forty-first-st., near Sixth-ave.) this evening, in the presence of the congregation and the following elergymen: the Rev. Drs. Storrs and Buddington, Henry Ward Beecher, George B. Bacon, and Edward Abbott of Cambridgeport, Mass.

MARINE LIFE SAVING COMMISSION.-Yesterday the Commission were in session examining, and hearing explanations in reference to a variety of inventions for the greater safety of steam boilers. To morrow the com-mission will go down the bay to test the merits of Frazer's life boat, Thompson's life raft, and Holmes's self righting

A CHILD SMOTHERED.-An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Schirmer, at No. 277 First-ave., on the body of Mark Keenan, an infant aged one month and five days, who was smothered on Tuesday night by being overlaid by its mother, Ann Keenan. A verdict of ac-cidental death was rendered.

.FATALLY INJURED .- On the 28th of March last, Louis A. Betts, residing at No. 123 Norfolk-st., jumped from the front platform of car No. 100 of the Third-ave, line, at the corner of Forty-third-st., and coming in contact with a passing vehicle, was seriously injured. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital, where he died on Tuesday night from the effect of the injuries then received. Yesterday, Coroner Schirmer held an inquest, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered.

THE JAPANESE EMBASSADORS,-Owing to the unsettled state of the weather yesterday the Japanese Embassadors did not leave the Metropolitan Hotel. It was their intention to visit the Navy-Yard and other places of public interest, but it was deferred to a more favorable day. Their departure for Washington has not been defi-nitely fixed, but it is understood it will be within the

GOVERNMENT INSPECTION OF SPIRITS .- On and after May 15 every distillery must have its manufacture of spirits registered by meters of the kind recommended by the Committee of the National Academy of Science, to whom was referred the subject of frauds in the collection of the revenue on spirits. The apparatus of a distillery consists, essentially, of three parts, the still, the doubler, and the worm, or condenser; the still receives the mash, or wurts, from which the spirits are driven off, by hear, in the form of vapor into the doubler, and thence into the worm, where they are condensed into a liquid, having the strength of either high or low wine, the former being in a proper condition for the market, and the latter to be returned to the doubler for redistillation. In order to prevent fraudulent returns as to the quantity and strength of the liquors produced by this apparatus, and at the same time not to interfere with the necessary operations of the distiller, the meters prescribed must fulfil the following requirements:

1. An automatical registration of all the liquid, whether high or low vine, which bases from the still.

2. A similar record of the strength of the spirits from time to time as they are preduced.

3. An arrangement by which the distiller may be allowed, at will, to of spirits registered by meters of the kind recommended

they are produced.

2. An arrangement by which the distiller may be allowed, at will, to take the necessary proofs of the spirits as they come from the still, and separate the low from the high wines, without being able to interfere with the automatic registration.

exites the strength of the liquid from day to day, and is intended to check the report of the distiller, must be drawn and inspected each day by an officer detailed for the purpose.

3. The long sample is to be examined three times in a month, or at irregular periods, by another officer especially detailed for that duty, and the results to be compared at the office of the assessor, with the average results of the previous inspections, each officer reporting at the time of his inspection of the samples the indications of the dails, which automatically record the quantity and strength of the liquor produced.

4. At the time of the introduction of this system into a distillery, a minute description and drawing must be made of the relative position and size of the several parts, especially the disameter and length of the different pipers, but the number of pieces of which they are composed, the indications of cracks, patches, or solderings, the materials of which the tanks ere constructed, the position of knots, splices, evidences of previous repairs, and other peculiarities of importance in ascertaing in subsequent inspections whether changes have been made. This drawing and description is to be kept in the office of the Assessor, for reference, and a copy transmitted to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

5. If an Inspector shall fail to report any changes in the strangement If an Inspector shall have been addeduced by a should be deemed guilty of consistence with the distiller in defrauding the Government.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE .- The following sales were made yesterday by Muller, Wilkins & Co.:

6 lots a. a. Eighty-sixth-st., 97 ft. west Avenue A. each 20.2x102.2, each. 6 lots n. s. Eighty-Effil-st., 94 ft. west Avenue A, each 20.10x102.2, each.

lote n.s. Ninety-seventh-st., 100 ft. west Tenth-ave., each 25x100.11, 6 lots adjoining, each 25x100.11, each.....

[Aunouncements.]

We take pleasure in calling the attention of the public to the advertisement, on the last page, of the AMENIA CAR-MANUFACTORY. We had occasion recently to visit the establishment, and know from personal observation that everything is as claimed.

The materials are strong, the workmanably excellent, the finish perfect, the styles of every variety and fineness desired. Special attention is given to the combination of lightness with great strength, and in everything which goes to make up a perfect carriage in quality and durability the proprietor is eminently and deservedly successful. Business men and those of professional or other occupations who will have occasion to purchase carriages of any description, for city or country use, either now o during the Spring and Summer mouths, will do well to take a trip to Amenia; and, in addition to the plessure of an agreeable ride through a pleasant, picturesque country, they will have the rare gratification of finding a thoroughly honest and capable man, who can sell or make a neriect carriage, of any style, at a price much less than it can be obtained wife the first

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well worth spending a day to save one or two hundred dollars.— ----

HOME MANUFACTURES FOR THE SOUTH .- AS ADME ADMANDER OF THE STATE THE SOCIAL AND ADMANDER OF THE ADMA

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.-Reduction in terms for one week only. Goldsmith's Prinainship, Booksekepino, and Business Affails. No. 556 Broadway. All who enter this week for a course of instruction, either by lesson or quarter, will be received at one-half the usual rates. See circulars.

Pyle's Saleratus and Cream Tartar—Pure article, always full weight, and rehable in every way. Sold by grocers generally.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

FROM HAVANA April 24.—In steamship Columbia.—S. S. Spencer, wife and 2 children. Mrs. Spencer, Miss Straton, Mrs. Diergand 4 children. Mrs. Cardenas, nutre and 2 children. W. S. Gregory, N. L. Caldweil, C. M. Dienisses, J. Laily, M. Acca, lady and servant, Miss Prisser, J. C. Schmidt, wife and child, H. Dumesil, J. Arnots, W. Wakennan, Mrs. Buahuell. A. Baning, W. Abreat, wife and 3 children, J. Carbons and daughter, P. Catressa and servant, J. Suvasura and Indy, W. W. Fleming, E. Slama, M. Alvasado, S. Damacho, Mrs. J. Caliott.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

POET OF NEW-YORK APRIL 23. ARRIVED.

Back Reindert (of New-Haven), Wellington, Mayaguez 12 days, with sugar, &c., to H. Trowbridge's Sons. Left no reasels.

Brig Juliet C. Clark, Freetherly, Nuevins 12 days, with no lasses to Thompson & Huntor. Had sery heavy weather N. of Hatteras. Schr. Wellington. —, Norwalk.

Schr. Hatwood. Foster, Tangier for Boston.

Sloop Oragon, Rhodes, Providence, mda. to Stranahan & Jackson.

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SPOKEN.
Thames—Br. steamship, April 22, 5 a. m., lat 31 22, long. 61 04, bound E.
Allemania—steamship, April 22, 5 a. m., lat 31 32, long. 63 37, bound E.
Manhattan—steamship, April 23, 5 p. m., lat 41 03, long. 63 36, bound E.
Asia—ship, April 28, 6 p. m., lat 4 0 30, lon. 21 05, bound W.
City of Washington—steamship, 10th inst. off N. Wightship, bound in.
Beophorus—steamship, 11th inst., off Salter's Island, bound in.
Krim—steamship, 11th inst., off Bally Cotton, bound in.
Anstralasian—steamship, 12th inst., off Fasinet, bound in.
City of Limerick—steamship, 12th inst., off Fasinet, bound in.
Palmyra—steamship, 12th inst., 18t miles west of Fasinet, bound E.
NAVAI.

PRILADELPHIA. April 24.—The U.S. steamer Mackinaw arrived from Fertress Mouros to-day, for repairs.

WHALERS.

HONOLULE, S. L. April 4.—Arrived at Honolulu, ships Minerva, with 16 harrely sperm oilt Oricle, of New-Bedford, with 175 do.; Oliver Crock-275 whale, and Fanny, with 106 de.

At Remedios April 14, barks Issae Rich, for Boston, soon; Eva A. Fish, for New York, 2000.
At Sogus, April 14, sehr. F. R. Beard, for Philadelphia 16th; sehr. W. J. Derthorn, for a port meth of Hatterse 19th inst.
At Cardenas 18th inst, bark Saacho Panas, for New York in 10 days. DOMESTIC PORTS.
WILMINGTON, N. C., April 2d.—Arrived, steamship James A. Gray.

altimore. CHARLESTON, April 21.—Arrived, steamships: Champion and Granada, on New York; Emma, from Philadelphin; schr. Ida Richardson, from salled, stemmship Moneks, for New-York; sehr. E. J. Palmer, for Bal-PRILADELPHIA, April 24.-Arrived, steamship Alliance, from Charles-SAN FRANCISCO, April 24. - The steamship Constitution, from Panama, The Board met by special call at 71 o'clock last | smeethis member

GOLD PENS .- We have used many gold pens in years past and could never find one that we preferred to a good steel pen; but a few weeks since being induced by a friend to try a gold pen again, we were both surprised and delighted to find it a decided improvement over the best steel pens. Its flexibility, however, was not perfectly adjusted to the hand, and we sent it back to the manufacturer by letter. Another came in return, which was but a slight improvment on the first. This was returned also with a careful statement of its deficiences, and then came a third which proves to be just the article we have wanted for years; and now after using it a few weeks it would take quite a pile of greenbacks to buy it, if we knew not where to look for another.

We write with far more ease than heretofore, there is no spattering or scratching, and we are truly delighted with the change. The pen is from A. Morton, No. 25 Maiden-lane, New-York, who on the receipt of a stamp will send a circular giving a full description of the various sizes with the price of each .- [The Congregationalist, Boston, April 12, 1867.

After long trial of Mr. Morton's gold pens we are able to indorse them as the very best that we have ever put upon paper. We are now writing with one which we have used constantly for years, and it is as smooth and perfect as when made. As he sells only through authorized and certified agents, those who purchase his pens may rely upon getting a genuine and valuable article.-[The Observer, New-York, April 18, 1867.

THE BARBARISM OF STEEL PENS.-I am aware that it may be very fairly said, that it a man is green enough to be induced, by any representations of seller or adver. tiser, to make his coffee with a windlass and shave himself with a stone, the only verdict be can expect from an intelligent jury is, "served him right;" but look at another invention, under the tyranny of which we all grean more or less, but which very few have the strength of mind to resist. Has not the curse of steel pens swept over the land, until decent handwriting is almost unknown? be not ninety-nine persons in a hundred use steel pens, and has more than one out of the ninety-nine the effrontery to say he can write with them ! Lord Palmerston was quite right-the handwriting of this generation is abomi nable; and as new improvements in steel pens go on, that nable; and as new improvements in steel pens go on, that of the next will be worse. The fine Roman hand of the last century has died out; the steel can't do it. There is neither grace nor legibility in the angular scrawl that prevails now. Open any parish register of 50 years back, and see in what a fine legible hand, and scholar-like, too, in most cases, the parson of that day made his entries. Our present young parson, though he took a first class at Oxford, and wears a most correct waisteoat, doesn't do it, and couldn't do it, if his benefit of clergy depended on it.—(Blackwood.

THE MORTON GOLD PEN.—We only rehearse the testimony of hundreds more East and West, when we declare that Mr. Morton of No 25 Manden-lane, New-York, manufactures the best gold pen that has ever been presented to the public. No better gold pen is made—indeed none so good. His system of machinery, too, enables him, by economizing labor, to put into the market a pen of purer gold, and far better make, than any others, at prices much less, in proportion to quality and make, than those of any other manufacturer. Another beauty of his system, is his capability of manufacturing pens to suit the purchaser. If you give your order, as to the kind of pen best suited to your hand, such order will be filled in the minutest particular, and entire satisfaction is warranted in every case. You need not take our word for it, but try for yourselves, and you will soon be convinced of the superiority of these pens.—[Perrysburg (O.) Journal, April 12, 1867,

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The inclosure of the measuring apparatus in a safe which shall prevent interference with its interior, and cannot be broken into without hearing evidence of harplary on subsequent inspection.

The isolation of the doubler and condenser, so that no liquid may be abstracted from them by concealed tubes or other means.

An arrangement by which assurance is given that all the low wines which pass from the worm are retarned to the doubler.

Such regulations as will insure successive and independent inspections by different persons at irregular times.

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The days of quill and steel are passed away, and the era of Gold Pens is upon us. Mr. Morton, who for years has been a successful manual acturer of this article, has at length brought the requisite machinery to such before the profession of the dealth of the same time of the dealth of the proposed methods of inspection are na follows:

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"The Pen is Mightier than the Sword."

THE GOLD PEN-BEST AND CHEAPEST OF PENS. MORTON'S GOLD PENS THE BEST PENS IN THE WORLD.

For sale at No. 25 Maiden-Lane, New-York, and by every duly-appointed Agent at

Morton makes no Pens stamped with the Name or Trade-mark of any other; therefore, where an Agency is established, the public will be best suited, and at the same prices, by calling on the Agent; in all other places those wishing the Morton Pen. must send to Headquarters, where their orders will receive prompt attention, if accompanied with the cash. if accompanied with the cash.

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The Cases are made of Coin Silver, and for this quality are extra heavy and strong.

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